

# The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 30

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, December 9, 1991

## While the campus sleeps . . .

*University Police keeping watch over the GW community*

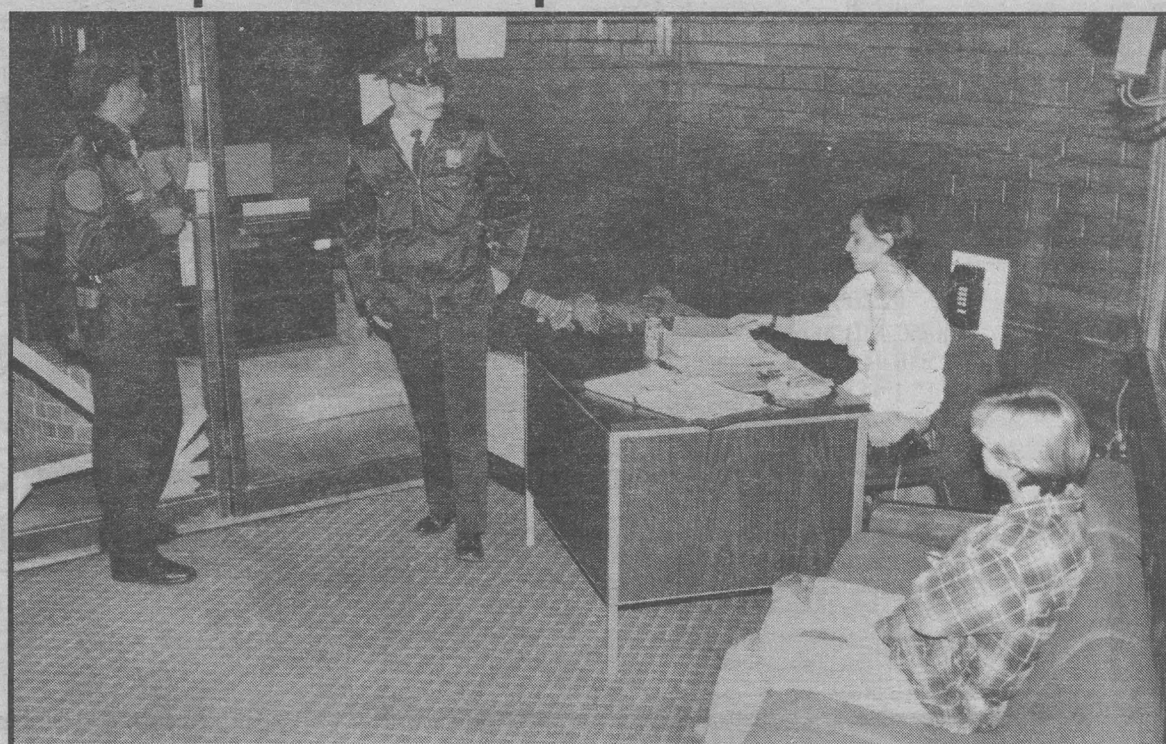
A Closer Look by Paul Connolly  
Asst. News Editor

Late at night, when Friday evening turns into Saturday morning, you may be returning from a night out or on your way home from a marathon study session. At the same time, University Police Cpl. Russ Foley is cruising the streets and alleys of GW, making sure you will be safe no matter what you are doing.

Foley drives UPD car number 42 — one of UPD's four cruisers — Thursday through Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. He spends his entire shift in the car, keeping an eye out for problems and answering calls from the UPD dispatcher.

At 12:08 a.m., Foley's radio calls out, "Base calling 41, 21. Calling ambulance service for T-104. I have a female who is having a heart attack. All other units stay off the air till this area is cleared."

Foley, who is known as 21-A to the dispatcher, is just around the corner on Pennsylvania Avenue. He quickly accelerates and turns on the



University Police Cpl. Russ Foley (center) responds to a disorderly conduct call from a Riverside Towers Hall RHR Friday.

orange lights atop his vehicle. As he nears the Academic Center a car slows down, thinking he is being pulled over. "Outta my way. Thank you," he mutters as he drives around the car and screeches to a halt on I Street.

Within two minutes of hearing the call on the radio, Foley has found the victim and drives her across the street to the GW Medical Center. She has a history of heart problems and thinks she may have suffered an attack. Foley accepts a wheelchair

from a waiting intern and helps the woman into it, pushing her inside and turning her care over to the hospital staff. Foley is back in the car and on patrol again at 12:17 a.m.

Medical calls like this are not (See PATROL, p.8)

## New IFC policy sets minimum GPAs

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council adopted a new scholarship program that establishes a required cumulative average GPA for all fraternity houses.

A section of the policy, which passed Dec. 2, states, "... the GWU IFC recognizes the fact that the Greek men's average is lower than that of the all men's average... the GWU IFC believes that scholarship and academic pursuit of excellence and achievement should be the first and foremost mission of our membership, let it be resolved that the... scholarship policy be enforced and in effect as of January 13, 1992."

According to IFC Vice President Dan Serviss, fraternities who do not meet the established GPA will be issued a warning. They will then be required to submit a study plan to the scholarship committee and meet mandatory library hours. Serviss said fraternities which do not meet the required GPA for two consecutive semesters will be put on a two-week probation during which time parties and social functions will be banned.

Although the policy will not be officially implemented until next semester, a required 2.2 GPA was established for the fall semester. Serviss said he thought the GPA was "very modest." "I don't think there will be any fraternities that come in below a 2.2," he said, adding that three fraternities have already submitted their GPA for the semester, all of which were over a 3.0. Data is still being collected in order to establish a reasonable required GPA for the spring semester.

Serviss said every fraternity voted in favor of the proposal "which should speak for itself." Marc Friedlander, IFC

(See GPA, p. 14)

## JEC selections made for spring elections

by Michael Meagher  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Elections Committee members for the 1992 campus elections have been named. The JEC consists of three students nominated by the Student Association, one student from the Marvin Center Governing Board and a representative from the Program Board.

The 1992 JEC officers appointed by the SA are Mike Donohue, Patrice Sonberg and Chris Speron. Mark Lee is the Governing Board representative and Kari Stoddard was nominated by PB. The JEC is tentatively scheduled to have its first meeting Tuesday.

Donohue said he hopes the group can begin planning a date for the election. He said he believes there are important considerations to take into account when deciding election dates.

Donohue said, "Last year the elections were held on a Wednesday and Thursday, which meant that the Hatchet could not report on election results until the following Monday. This year I want to see the elections

held on a Tuesday and Wednesday so that the Hatchet may report results to the students that Thursday and eliminate that four-day lag."

Stoddard said she wants the election process to be well organized in an effort to eliminate as much chaos as possible.

"Last year I saw a lot of my friends get frustrated because of uncertainty surrounding election rules. I want to strive to keep such frustration to a minimum by making the rule clear and to the point. I want to see everything run smoothly," Stoddard said.

Along similar lines, Lee said he believes there are many issues to be straightened out concerning the actual election night and appropriate methods of campaigning. Lee said the campaign staffs and the JEC have to work with Marvin Center officials in order to better accommodate the elections. He said he wanted to see the JEC iron out details such as the Marvin Center being open past midnight.

Lee said he was also concerned with setting regulations on postings.

## Honor code proposal nearing completion

by Ginny Garcia

Hatchet Senior Staff Writer

A joint team from the Student Association and the Senate Academic Affairs Committee has announced a new proposal for a GW honor code.

The original code, which was vetoed by SA President Kyle Farnbry, was based on Vanderbilt University's honor code and lacked procedures providing for the rights of the accused. Honor code sponsor and School of Business and Public Management Graduate Sen. Eric Strucko said the revised honor code "is uniquely GW in the extent of its due process section."

According to Strucko, the new proposal strictly complies with the GW Code of Student Conduct. However, whereas the old proposal provided for a honor court president and vice president who would determine whether a trial should take place and vote in the trial, the new proposal provides for a three-judge system, he said.

Strucko said two associate judges and one chief judge would conduct the initial screening of cases but would only monitor the proceedings of the actual hearings. The actual guilt or innocence decision would be made by seven elected honor council members, one from each school.

Former SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Michael Fisher, advisor to the Academic Affairs Committee while they were drafting the new proposal, said, "Under the new code fact finders will give a more objective introduction of information to the judges as to whether or not a hearing should be held. Overall, the procedures have been adjusted to comport with student rights and responsibilities as outlined by the University."

Strucko said the originally proposed appeals process has been kept intact. "Students who feel they have been unjustly found guilty can first appeal to the student court, and if that fails, they can make a final appeal to the Dean of their school," he said.

Although the Academic Affairs Committee wanted to "keep the honor council and code 80 to 90 percent student run, we also wanted some administration input,"

(See HONOR, p. 14)

INSIDE

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"Throw the bums out" of the Student Association and get involved yourself.

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U2 explores a new style with their most recent release *Achtung Baby*

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Men's basketball stays undefeated.



## Devil's Advocate

# Japan taking over the U.S.? That's a bunch of bullsushi

With this 50th anniversary commemoration of Pearl Harbor, all the hype has arisen once again about how the Japanese are taking over this country — purchasing real estate, overrunning companies and dominating our American culture. Boo hoo.

Enough about Japan's sophisticated efficiency techniques and marvelous technological advances. And for those of you nodding your heads saying, "But, Jeff, they are better than us," I say to you, "Bullsushi."

Yes, Sony infiltrated two staples of American society — movies and music — by buying Columbia Pictures and CBS Records. Sure, Rockefeller Plaza in New York City was sold to the Japanese. And so what if they have 29 percent of the U.S. automobile market?

We have finally beat the Japanese at their own game — Sumo wrestling.

Konishiki, a 27-year-old from Oahu, Hawaii rumbled into the Sumo Association's November tournament and emerged victorious. At 524 pounds, Konishiki (which all-too-beautifully translated means "Delicate Embroidery") left Japan with the all-precious Emperor's Cup. Nah nah, nah nah nah.

With his win, we're all set to roll over Japan.

Come to think of it, I think we already have. You know that National Pastime thing we've got here — baseball — they play that in Japan — with Americans. Yeah, Major League Baseball immortals (and I use the term relatively loosely) Cecil Fielder, Ben Ogilve and

Warren Cromartie have all graced the Japanese diamonds with their presence.

You think they eat all rice and sushi way over East? Uh-uh. I've got one word for you: McDonald's. That's right, they've got that in Japan. Mrs. Field's Cookies — gooey chocolatey chippey — the Japanese can't buy enough of them over there.

The way I figure it, before long, the Japanese will be a bunch of overweight, lazy, football-watchin' clowns making mediocre products. Just like us.

### Goldfarb's Midterm Report Card

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg: B ; keeps improving our image, but still needs to address library problems, examine advising concerns and pretend like he

cares about students.

Kyle Farmbry (Student Association President): C+ ; scores big with joint graduation and community relations (as promised), but flops miserably with student fee and diplomatic maneuvers with PB scandal.

Mike Jarvis and Joe McKeown (Men's and women's basketball head coaches, respectively): A ; we love you guys (and so does Trachtenberg).

George Lidster (Men's soccer head coach): I ; great job with the season, but has yet to complete Robert Christian assignment.

Bret Caldwell (Program Board Chair): B- ; unfortunate mishap with Dennis Miller, but good thought; Fall Fest - eh; Eric Johnson - okay; Mickey Hart - mmmm; Blues Traveler - big

score.

Ted Gotsch (Hatchet Editor): B ; still has problems relating to fraternities, but no rape hoax, thank God.

Aaron Chang (YAF Chair): D+ ; active around campus, a lot of programming, but please, stop writing three letters a week to the Hatchet; and for God's sake, stop whining — you're beginning to sound like me.

Aaron Kwitken (IFC President): B ; high marks for promoting fraternities positively and increasing community involvement, but needs to ease up on policy after policy after policy — it's hampering the system.

Eugene Pair (BPU President): WP ; hope he will register next semester.

-Jeff Goldfarb

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# Students with outstanding debt may face schedule cancellation

*Student complaints prompt change in spring registration policies*

by Beth Castle  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students who have not made the required payment listed on their bill for spring semester by Dec. 17 will return to find their spring schedule cancelled.

Assistant registrar Daniel Sheterom explained the bill is an agreement between the student and the University and that "the student receives the advantage of registering early for classes if he or she pays the individual required amount listed on the bill for spring semester 1992, by Dec. 17."

Last year, students were permitted to register for spring classes regardless of any outstanding monies owed for previous semesters. However, when students owing money returned for the spring semester their classes were cancelled.

This year a new policy has been installed in an attempt to prevent schedule cancellation in the spring. The policy encumbers students who have an obligation to the University, preventing them from registering for spring classes, Sheterom said. A financial encumbrance will result from a balance left from any previous semester fees, parking fines and library fines.

Sheterom said an advising flag may be placed on students who did not have their schedule cleared by their advisors, which also prevents students from regis-

tering. Administrative flags were placed on students not immunized and international students in need of legal government papers.

The Registrar's Office sent out registration mailers to all students two weeks prior to priority registration, which notified students if they were encumbered by any offices as of Oct. 31, including Student Accounts and Financial Aid.

"If a student is encumbered for any reason it will be on the mailer when it is printed out. The only way a student could be encumbered and not know about it would be if something occurred in the two-week period before registration begins, and there is no way for the student to know until he or she attempts to register," Sheterom explained.

According to Sheterom, to clear a financial encumbrance and register as quickly as possible, "a student should pay the bill with the Cashier's Office and bring the receipt directly to the Registrar's Office and the encumbrance is lifted, leaving the student free to register for classes. If the student is not in a hurry to register, the computer will automatically lift the encumbrance the same evening as it updates information."

Sheterom attributed some of the confusion to GW's leniency in payment

plans. He claimed the numerous payment plans create a unique situation for many students. "If we operated like some state colleges that demanded full payment up front, there would be no doubt whether a student would be encumbered," he said.

Sheterom advised any student who is mistakenly prevented from registering to call the office which encumbered them and that office will take care of the student's registration.

The Student Accounts Office refused to comment on the encumbrance issue, stating they were in the process of "ironing out the problems."

"Anyone who is closed out of a course because of a University error, they will get their original schedule. We make every attempt to return the student's schedule to its original state. There are very few times we cannot fully achieve this, such as a student closed out of a certain lab, but (their schedule) will be very similar," Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said.

Sheterom added, "If a student feels it's a big bureaucracy and nobody gives a damn, that's just not true. I will not allow that to happen. We won't be a technocratic bureaucracy that diminishes the worth of the individual student's complaint."

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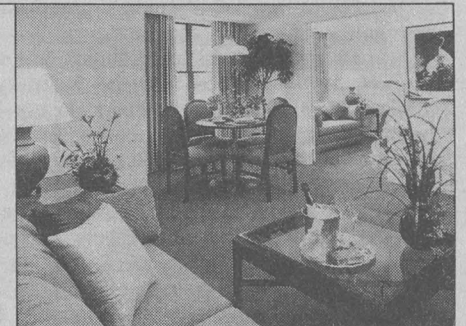
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# EDITORIALS

## Is this college?

The Interfraternity Council's new policy to improve the academic quality of fraternities by requiring them to meet minimum GPA standards goes too far to be effective or worthwhile. Although this policy is well-intentioned, too many students will be affected unnecessarily by this high school-like policy.

Under the policy, if a fraternity's average semester GPA drops below a certain point, the fraternity will be required to submit a study plan to a committee, establish study hours in the library for pledges and lose social privileges. So if half the members of a fraternity drag the fraternity's average GPA below the minimum, then every student in that fraternity would suffer unreasonable consequences — even a member with a 4.0 GPA. This is absurd.

There is no compelling reason why the policy should affect so many people, let alone why it should be in place at all. Any student with grades good enough to stay in school should be permitted to participate in any organization — whether it be a fraternity, the Student Association, the Hatchet or any other student group which often requires a large commitment of energy and time.

The new policy unfairly presumes that a fraternity is the cause of a member's low GPA and thus the fraternity itself must deal with the problem. Most fraternity members do not live in fraternity houses (some fraternities don't even have houses) and some members are not very active within the fraternity. But if any of these passive members do poorly academically outside the fraternity, then the entire fraternity could pay the price. Conversely, if these passive members do well academically, but the more active members do not, then the passive members in otherwise fine academic standing will not be permitted to socialize in their own house. It is a case of guilt by association.

While there is nothing wrong with the IFC attempting to improve the academic quality of fraternities, their plan interferes with too many students to be fair and effective. It is curious why fraternities voted to pass such a measure.

IFC's creation of a peer-tutoring system for fraternities is an effective and reasonable approach to improving fraternity academics. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said for the rest of the policy.

## Heroes all

Americans have more to cheer about than just the release of the last American hostage from Lebanon. Terry Anderson's release is symbolic of the futility of the abominable act of taking a human hostage. The perseverance of the freed hostages, and certainly of the remaining German hostages, is nothing short of heroic.

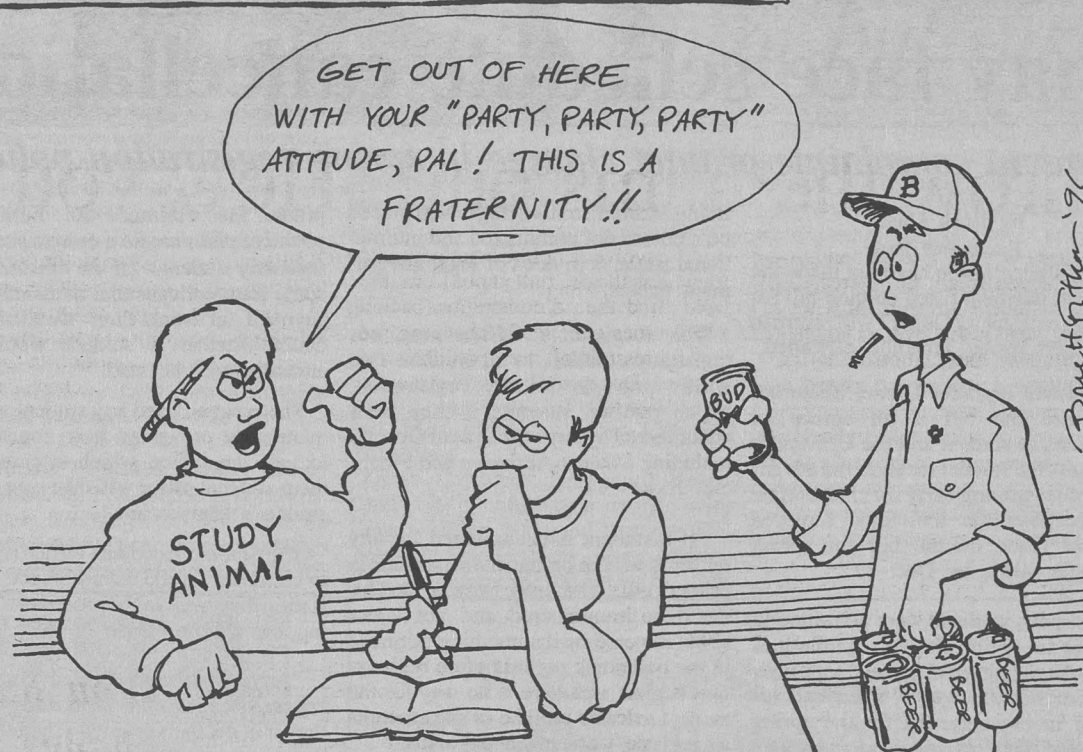
America boldly refused to forget about the hostages, though there was little the nation could do for them without either endangering the hostages' lives or appeasing the terrorists who apprehended them. The hostages bravely accepted their fate, and understand and accept the reasons why the United States could not deal with the terrorists for their release. Selling arms for hostages was about as far as the United States could go to deal with the terrorists, and we all know how successful that operation was.

All the hostages have had their physical, mental and emotional faculties tested and all have emerged from their captivity nobly. It is a heroic thing to make a conscientious sacrifice for your country. But to be innocently taken hostage and lose years away from friends, family and life in general is an unwitting sacrifice that bespeaks of the heroics of the hostages.

But the heroics are not over yet. There are still two German hostages in Lebanon who have been held for more than two and a half years. Just as the United States refuses to deal with terrorists, Germany refuses also. Meanwhile, the two hostages remain in captivity, despite the nearly total futility that hostage-taking has proven to be. The release of the Western hostages has certainly been an event to cheer for, but the cheering must remain somewhat stifled until the other hostages are also released.

The hostages' freedom has given Americans and the world something to rejoice about. The releases are symbolic of the ineffectiveness of such horrible terrorist acts. Through the sacrifices of the hostages, a message has been sent to terrorists that their extremism is not the way the civilized world gets things done.

## THE TIMES THEY ARE A'CHANGING....



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Problems with PB

There are some strong attitudes that need to be dealt with concerning the Program Board's desire to leave the Student Association. If Mr. Caldwell would have brought the issue to the Senate in the first place, a lot of trouble could have been avoided. One of the Senate's responsibilities is to legislate changes that occur in the Student Association. Instead, however, he thought it would be more appropriate to go about it in every way other than that which was appropriate.

There are three problems I have with the Program Board leaving the SA. First of all, I do not appreciate Mr. Caldwell's immature attitude, not only in his churlish letter to the Hatchet, but also his style of debate in the Senate. I find it disgusting to sink to this level, but I will anyway.

The second issue is more solid. Caldwell states, "The PB is . . . not a politically oriented organization and we abhor the politics of the fourth floor." Yet, this is the same group that will not tell anyone how their elections will run because instead of an open campus election, which would allow anyone the opportunity to run for an office, they wish to have private elections behind their fourth floor office door where they can elect themselves into office. Personally, I find this to be a tad political.

Finally, PB has never been given permission to be financially separate from the Student Association for the simple reason that a group that receives that much money should have to account for it at the end of each semester, just as a group that receives \$100 has to. If these latter two issues are solved, I see no problem letting the Program Board go. I don't feel as if I am "losing power" as Mr. Caldwell stated before. I

just want to make sure that if Program Board is let go from the Student Association, it is done correctly.

-Jason Ford  
-Chair, Student Life Committee

### Advising advantage

I am writing in response to a letter (GW Hatchet, Dec. 5) concerning the Freshman Advising Workshop. I am a junior helping to teach one of the Freshman Advising Workshops, and I feel that the criticism the workshops received was unwarranted and not entirely accurate.

I find it difficult to believe that Ms. Coni did not find at least one of her advising classes helpful in some way. Of the many students I have talked to who are in the advising workshops, few had major criticisms of the program, and none considered the course a negative experience. I believe Ms. Coni's experience with the workshop is not indicative of the overall satisfaction with the course.

Ms. Coni also claims the Freshman Advising Workshop is "just another vehicle of political correctness." If I thought that was the case, I certainly would not be involved with it. Reading Marita Golden's *Migrations of the Heart* and watching Jakob Holdt's *American Pictures* are not used as methods to impose political correctness on students. They are also obviously not intended to teach students how to study better or how to make good grades while they are in college. They do intend to shake loose those often well-entrenched ideas and views that most freshmen bring to college with them. Only by being forced to re-examine their views will students be truly able to understand

those who are different from themselves and to learn from the vastly diverse environment here at GW.

Certainly, some changes should be made to the Freshman Advising Workshop. No one expects it to be perfect during its first year. But to say the Workshop is totally useless is far from the truth. I believe it has been, and will continue to be, a very valuable part of the freshman experience at GW. As Ms. Coni continues her education here, perhaps she, too, will realize the value of this course in helping freshmen make the transition to college.

-Stewart L. Todd

### WWII apology

Yoshitaka Toyosu's argument in "No apologies needed for WWII violence" (GW Hatchet, Dec. 5) has disappointed me very much.

Personally, I regret that the United States, which had strongly opposed the Japanese strategic bombardment on civilians in China, dropped atomic bombs on the almost unarmed cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in the last stage of WWII. However, it fully depends on American people's own judgment whether the United States should express their regret for the tragedies of the two cities.

On the other hand, I do doubt if the Japanese can state as Mr. Toyosu did that "Neither (he) nor other Japanese of (his) generation are responsible for any tragedies that happened in Pearl Harbor or Hiroshima or Nagasaki."

Every generation in every country inherits both assets and liabilities of his

(See APOLOGY, p.5)

## The GW HATCHET

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# OP ~ EDS

## 'Throw the bums out!' How you can help the SA work

If you are currently a freshman or sophomore and thought you might be interested in getting involved in student government when you came to GW, my guess is that by now you have decided that the Student Association is not only excessively political, but if you read and believe the Hatchet, the SA is also a useless and purposeless organization. If you aren't completely convinced of this, just wait until student elections roll around in February and the campaigns start. If, by that time, you have managed to avoid the cynicism that pervades student governance, your attitude will probably change when you trample over some posters, or have a palm card shoved into your hand and are badgered going into and out of your classes. However, do not despair — the future does not have to be quite so dismal. You have the power to change student government and therefore change this University. All you have to do is get involved.

Matthew Moog

The SA is only an effective voice of the students as long as it is perceived by the administration and the students as legitimately elected, and concerned and responsive to students. Unfortunately, student government is caught in a vicious cycle. Student turnout at the polls is abysmally low, usually less than 3000 voters. Because student turnout is so low, the administration began relations with the newly-elected SA president with an underlying feeling of illegitimacy. As a result, it becomes difficult if not impossible for elected student representatives of the students to influence the administration because the administration does not view them as the voice of the students. This hampers the effectiveness of student leaders, and in the end works against the advancement of student interests. This happens every year. Unfortunately, the problem feeds on itself. The Hatchet quickly spots the SA spinning its wheels with whatever the first agenda item is and they go for the jugular (This is compounded by the fact that the editorial board hasn't endorsed a winning presidential candidate in two years and therefore approaches the new SA administration with some bias). This year it was the student fee, last year it was the orientation/advising class and the year before it was problems with overcrowded housing and purged registrations. All these proposals or problems were serious policy issues the SA began preliminary discussions on, and the Hatchet quickly criticized. Unfortunately, many administrators at GW are overly sensitive to bad press, and when the SA proposal starts to get some, they drop their

involvement like a hot potato. As a result, the SA has the rug pulled out from under them, and they find the administration backing off and sometimes completely changing positions due to the pressure of the spotlight.

Due to time pressures and heavy work burden, the well meaning, but sometimes uninformed Hatchet editorial board makes a decision to come out against an SA initiative without having a chance to hear all sides of the argument. Unfortunately, these rushed opinion pieces, because of the way administrators react to them, have a great deal of influence over the direction of policy. Also unfortunate is that once the editorial board takes a position in an editorial, I have never seen them reverse themselves, so they are often stuck defending what is often an uninformed opinion.

As a direct result of this, your elected and unelected representatives spend a great deal more time worrying about what the members of the editorial board of the Hatchet are thinking than they do talking to students about their reactions and opinions. Perhaps this is a practical reality for them, but in the end, this constant preoccupation with the paper seriously hinders the effectiveness of your student government. This is why I am asking those of you who have never ventured up to the fourth floor, but would like to see students have more of a say about what goes on at GW, to get involved. If you are worried about needing special contacts, or prior knowledge of the inner workings of the University, fear not. Most, if not all the candidates, will know the same if not less about the concerns of the average student than you, and they will have the dark shadow of the fourth floor cast upon them, which will surely work to your advantage. So, as they are saying across the country, come this February, "Throw the bums out!"

Because I had been involved with the SA for three and a half years up until a week ago, I think I am adequately qualified to give a brief overview of what the SA does, and how you as an outsider could breathe some life into it. The SA has three areas of responsibility: representation, funding and services.

First and most important, in my opinion, the SA is a representative body that should be acting as the eyes and ears of the students at countless committee meetings and meetings with administrators. The purpose of appointing student representatives to these roles is to make sure that your voice is heard and to take issues with anything related to students, which, as far as I'm concerned, is everything. To this end the SA organized Town Meetings and other informal meetings so that administrators can keep in touch with student concerns and also get established formal input groups that also meet with administrators to discuss problems relevant to their constituencies. Some of these include the Graduate Student Initiative, the International Student

Council, the New Student Forum and also ad hoc groups such as the financial aid task force or the registration task force. Many of these groups issue formal written recommendations to the administration. In addition to these informal and formal channels of communication, there are other forums for student representatives to voice the opinions and concerns of students to, such as the University Budget Advisory Team, the Board of Trustees, the various subcommittees of the Faculty Senate and countless other administrative committees that are begging for outspoken, responsible students.

**'You have the power to change student government and therefore change this University.'**

The second main focus of the SA has to do with its responsibility to fund all student groups. The administration allocates \$300,000 to the SA, and the Senate finance committee distributes this money to over seventy-five student groups. In the past, the Program Board, which is an autonomous agency of the SA, was appropriated about \$120,000 and the SA executive about \$70,000 with the remainder of the allocation going to student groups as varied as the College Democrats, the Student Bar Association and the Japanese MBA Society. Then, throughout the year, the SA VP for Financial Affairs is responsible for signing off on all expenditures from these groups to make sure they are not running a deficit and are following University procurement policies. In addition, the Senate Finance Committee reviews spending at midyear to evaluate the progress of each of the groups funded.

The third function of the SA is to fill in the gaps where others have left off, and provide services and programs to students. This is a highly visible function of the SA, but strangely enough receives little acclaim or media recognition. To help students with their academics, the SA provides copies of exams and syllabi in the SA office, and they distribute the Academic Evaluations each year and provide financial assistance to the peer tutoring program. The Student Advocate Service helps out a number of students who have been accused of wrongs, and acts as their legal advisor to help them work through the University judicial process. The Student Escort Service is also a crucial and important service provided by the SA

in cooperation with student volunteers. Programs such as the Greek Service Award and the International Buddy System are meant to encourage community and personal involvement. In addition, due to its unique representative role, the SA puts together International Week to raise campus awareness of the large and diverse international population our student body represents. In addition, the SA coordinates Homecoming, which as far as I can tell, is the most highly successful collaborative effort the administration, alumni, athletics, the Greek Community, the International Community and student groups ever put together on campus.

If you read the Hatchet recently, you probably read about what the paper likes to refer to as the "power politics" of the fourth floor. You may have even noticed an exchange of letters regarding the future of the Program Board and the subsequent resignation of myself and Michael Fisher, and then the threat of impeachment being waved around by Executive Vice President Dave Parker. I disagree that these events are representative of any sort of purely political maneuvering. Michael, Dave and I had a genuine policy disagreement with the president of the Student Association. Unable to sway him, and recognizing his position as the ultimate decision maker, resignation was the only viable alternative. It was the first time in my memory that such a purely substantive discussion about the role of the SA and its legitimacy in the community had arisen.

It is precisely for this reason that the debate was not only not political, but was a healthy sign that the SA, up until that point, had been having a heated debate over policy. If the Hatchet views debates over policy as inherently political, then so be it, but it is important that those students who are not involved with the SA do not fall prey to the cynicism and bias of the paper.

I was never more sure of the influence and the importance of student government than when I sat in a Budget Advisory Team meeting at the beginning of last summer and read a list of budget priorities that the vice president/treasurer had distributed for our review. Much to my surprise, his simple listing of administrative priorities was nearly identical to the list of priorities the SA had been pursuing for the past three years. I commented on this to him, and he agreed, pointing out that the administration did listen to and act upon student concerns. This type of successful lobbying makes it all worthwhile. This is why you should get involved. An informed and concerned student voice is absolutely essential to the continued good health of this University.

Matthew Moog is a senior majoring in political science.

## MORE LETTERS

(APOLOGY, continued from p.4) or her own culture and history from previous generations. Otherwise, human beings would learn nothing from lessons of the past. Pearl Harbor is only a symbol of a series of violence that Japan brought about during World War II. The younger Japanese including Mr. Toyosu and myself are never exempted from the liabilities of all brutal actions by the Japanese Empire.

I do not think my opinion masochistic. If the Japanese should only feel a superiority complex for Japan's high technology and strong economy without reflection upon past faults, it will lead Japan to international isolation again. Hence, the Japanese should clearly

apologize for the past faults — not for the past itself, but for the future.

-Koji Murata

### Stop whining

For three months I've read the Hatchet and noticed letter after letter from students preaching on their soapbox about the bureaucracy of this school. I do not think the Op-Ed section of this newspaper should be used as a forum for personal melodramas. I think we should keep in mind we are an institution of higher learning and however much we would like it, the faculty and staff don't have the resources or

numbers to mollycoddle us. Each individual has his or her own traumas and frustrations. Must it be necessary for everyone to voice these realities of University bureaucracy in the Hatchet?

I simply want to say in this season of giving thanks that despite its faults, we should reflect on the good fortune of being able to attend The George Washington University.

-Mary Brennan

### Hoops junkies

I would like to thank Scott Jared for his column regarding the GW women's basketball program (GW Hatchet, Dec. 5), and his calling on the GW commu-

ity (students, faculty and staff) to come out and support our team.

I, like many people on campus, am a big supporter of Coach Jarvis and his program. They have done a tremendous job and deserve the support of the campus. I also feel we can offer exciting basketball, and once you come to one of our games, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at the level of play. Whether it's a Dirk-a-thonic dunk or a Shasky rainbow 3-pointer, the Smith Center will be an exciting place this winter for any hoops junkie. Hope to see you.

-Joe McKeown  
-women's basketball head coach

### Champion women

On Nov. 30, the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team won the world championship before a crowd of more than 60,000 fans in Guangzhou, China. GW women's soccer head coach Shannon Higgins was a part of that team and assisted both goals in their 2-1 victory over Norway. This was the first Women's World Cup ever and through the years of dedication and sacrifice they have achieved something no other American soccer team has ever done. And yet, in the Dec. 5 edition of the Hatchet not one word was mentioned about it. Don't you think it's time they got a little recognition?

-Cara Eichenlaub



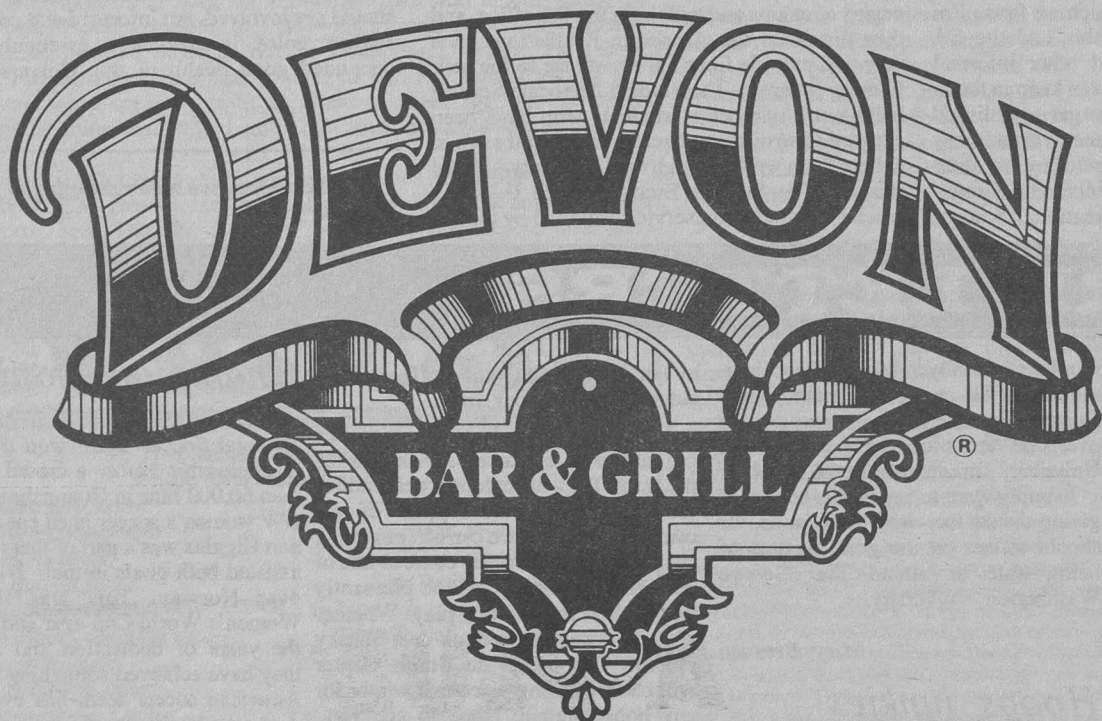
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# Judge rules former students' trial unfair

by Corene Kendrick

Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that three GW students who demonstrated in December 1987 on the part of the homeless may not have received a fair trial.

Stephanie Donne, Veronica Federov and Dana Mellecker protested against the nightly closing of the Farragut West Metro station to the homeless. The three, who were students at the time, were arrested and charged with unlawful entry.

At their trial, the three argued they were prosecuted selectively because they were political protesters. Some first-time offenders are offered a pre-trial diversion program, which consists of community service. When the community service is completed the arrest is erased from their record.

Mellecker, who was a senior and a resident assistant in Crawford Hall at the time, said he protested with the Committee for Creative Non-Violence. "I don't know how they got my name," he said. "They called me up to see if I wanted to take part."

Mellecker explained the protests were during a month-long period, with two protesters going in the station with

the homeless every night.

According to The Washington Post, the students said at their trial that a representative from the U.S. attorney's office told them his office has "a policy of not diverting protest cases."

Mellecker said all the students pleaded guilty. He said his original lawyer, Barbara Miller, hired a statistician to see what percentage of protest cases are offered diversion. The statistician proved that 27 percent of non-political defendants in unlawful entry cases from 1985 to 1988 were offered diversion. However, none of the political defendants in this same period received the option of diversion.

D.C. Superior Court judges ruled at the original trial that the three were not discriminated against, Mellecker said. Mellecker and the other protesters were sentenced to 20-30 hours of community service and six months of probation. They served their sentence before appealing.

Wednesday, the Court of Appeals said the U.S. attorney's office must answer the charge of discrimination or the protesters can receive a new hearing. Mellecker said he hopes to clear his name.

## CRIME WATCH

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NUMBER OF INCIDENTS REPORTED AT GW THAT FALL UNDER THE SIX CATEGORIES OF CRIME THAT MUST BE REPORTED BY LAW ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES.

CRIME	NOV. '91	YEAR TO DATE	1990
Rape	0	0	0
Murder	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	1	1	4
Robbery	0	4	14
Burglary	1	6	33
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	3	6

THE FOLLOWING GW CRIME NUMBERS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO BE REPORTED BY LAW, BUT ARE PROVIDED.

CRIME	NOV. '91	YEAR TO DATE	1990
Theft	44	361	540
Simple Assault	1	16	n/a
Unlawful Entry	27	n/a	n/a

## MC provides extra hours for studying

Extended hours for studying during finals have been implemented in the Marvin Center Market Square, which will be open until 2:30 a.m. Dec. 9 through Dec. 20. Also, during the finals period Marriott will serve hot breakfast at Colonial Commons.

During this time, Marriott will be offering study-break sessions at 11 p.m. Dec. 11, 16 and 17, at which refreshments will be served, according to Marvin Center Governing Board Chair Kim Andle.

Julius Green, director of auxiliary services, said in an effort to accommodate students, Colonial Commons, which was scheduled to be closed down completely this semester, will serve hot breakfast Dec. 12 and 13 and Dec. 16 through Dec. 20.

MCGB will be conducting a periodic check of all bikes locked to the bike racks located in University parking garages. All abandoned bikes occupying space on the racks will be removed Dec. 20, Andle said. She added that if the bikes are not claimed, MCGB will donate them to charity.

-Deborah Solomon

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# Patrol

continued from p. 1

usual for Foley. Most calls UPD receives are from students asking for rides at night, Foley says, with weekends busier.

Foley began police work in 1975, working for the federal government under a loss prevention division, the U.S. Marine Corps and contract security

before he came to GW in 1982, at which time his wife worked at the Medical Center.

His patrol is an endless circling of the campus. From 19th to 24th streets, Pennsylvania Avenue to Virginia Avenue, through the heart of campus, dark alleys and an occasional cruise by 25th Street or over to 18th Street. He says that while he is on patrol he is looking for anyone who is loitering or "looks like they don't belong" on campus. If Foley sees something suspicious, he says he will "try to scare them off, or just watch them until (they) do something stupid."

UPD deals with bigger problems than loitering, however. Sometimes GW students who are mugged or assaulted off campus will call UPD before they call the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department. Foley says UPD will respond to nearby incidents if a student calls, as well as "check out" MPD responses to calls near campus.

Foley says UPD and MPD have an outstanding working relationship: "We (UPD) have a very good rapport with the city (MPD) . . . they've been mighty helpful."

Around 2 a.m. this night, he hears the MPD dispatcher advise all cars to be on

the lookout for a taxi cab which is suspected of a hit-and-run accident between Foggy Bottom and Georgetown. Foley drives with more purpose, keeping an eye out for the cab which was last seen headed toward the GW area. Such instances of inter-department co-operation are not unusual.

Driving toward the Pennsylvania Avenue side of campus, he tells a story of a recent MPD call in which a robbery suspect had been seen on 26th Street, just off campus. "I took a ride over, and sure enough there was this person walking down the street," he says. Foley was able to call MPD and hold the suspect until officers arrived.

that kind of rapport with the city . . . we really don't need firearms."

As Foley drives along he sees a fellow officer and stops to chat for a couple minutes. Foley says the 87-plus officers are a close-knit group. "We've got to rely on each other," he notes.

Foley continues his patrol around campus, pulling into the parking area behind Strong and Gutheridge halls. "This is a pretty dismal place. I like to keep my eye on this," he says. Nothing appears out of the ordinary and he moves on. As Foley heads down F Street shortly after 1 a.m., a car pulls out of a parking space and nearly hits the patrol car. Foley smiles and laughs at the momentarily-panicking driver, saying drivers are more cautious when they see a UPD car on the street. Unfortunately, Foley laments, UPD has no jurisdiction over traffic violations other than parking on University property.

Riding through the streets of GW can sometimes be monotonous, but Foley says he likes his job: "For me, it's a chance to help people by either doing things for them or making sure they are safe. Being out here (on patrol) you meet all sorts of people from all walks of life."

"I like it. It gives me all day to do whatever I want to, and still have enough time to be able to sleep when I get home," Foley says of his shift.

As his shift draws to an end he sees a car idling in a driveway on H Street and slows down as he goes by it. As he approaches he realizes it is a man dropping off his girlfriend at the end of the evening. "Oops," he says, somewhat embarrassed by his mistake, "Say good night."

Foley says he does not think UPD officers need to carry weapons. Currently, they are equipped with a radio, flashlight, handcuffs, a billy-club and an optional can of Mace. If UPD is dealing with a situation where a weapon is involved, they call MPD for assistance. "We can call (MPD) up and tell them we need help, and they'll be there . . . when we call, they know we really need help."

Foley relates a story about a pizza delivery man who was held up at gunpoint outside Riverside Towers Hall — 2201 Virginia Ave. — and MPD took the report. UPD later found a man fitting the suspect's description in the Marvin Center and called MPD. It turned out to be the wrong man, but UPD did not want to take the chance of approaching an armed suspect. Foley reiterates UPD does not need weapons, saying "you have to decide then and there — to shoot the guy or not. Having

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# Poll studies public view of AIDS policy

by Jennifer Batog  
Hatchet Staff Writer

People who are frightened and do not have ample information about AIDS are more supportive of intolerant government policies toward AIDS, according to a recent study conducted by GW political science professor Stephanie Larson and Florida State University professor Suzanne Parker.

The study reveals 22 percent of those surveyed support isolating people who have the disease and 38 percent support closing homosexual meeting places. Parker and Larson obtained their results by interviewing a random sample of 1,000 Florida residents.

The study, entitled "The Impact of Fear and Knowledge on AIDS Policy Positions," was concerned with discovering the reasons for existing attitudes toward government AIDS policy. The report examined two policy dimensions: the attitudes toward regulation of those with AIDS and others and attitudes toward advertising and education about condom use. Larson and Parker said they found that three variables directly cause regulation attitudes: knowledge of the disease, the belief that AIDS is a punishment for moral decline and the risk of contracting the disease. Indirect variables include fear, education attainment, and catholic or protestant religious denomination.

According to the study, people who have a great deal of knowledge about the methods of contracting AIDS were most likely to be less supportive of regulation

of those with AIDS, while those who have less knowledge of these facts tend to be more supportive of those policies.

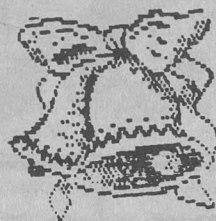
When questioned about the methods of transmission, 21 percent of the respondents believed AIDS could be transmitted by mosquitoes, seven percent thought they could get it by working with someone who was infected, 16 percent thought it could be transmitted through toilet seats, 30 percent believed they could be infected by sharing the same drinking glass as an infected person and 17 percent thought they could be infected by swimming in a pool with an infected person. "We've found that if you have information you are in a better position to protect yourself and others," Larson said.

The study also said that those who see AIDS as a punishment (35 percent), were less supportive of advertising condoms and teaching condom use in high schools. This attitude was more prevalent among Christians than Jews or those of other religious affiliations.

Those who have a low risk of contracting the disease were more supportive of regulation than those who were in a high risk category. "Their low risk of contracting the disease may lead them to underestimate the importance of education in the fight to slow the spread of the disease. By contrast, those in high risk groups are more likely to appreciate the importance of education and to be more sensitive to the restrictive nature of regulations," the study said.

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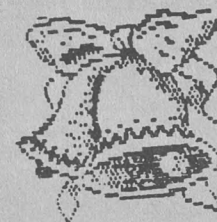
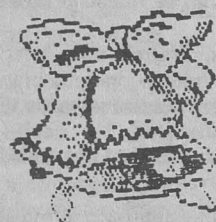
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# IMPRESSIONS

## d.c. space closes its doors, local talent loses popular District venue

by Danielle Noll

On New Year's Eve, when local clubs and bars are celebrating the start of a new year, one of Washington's musical legends, d.c. space, will be remembering the past 15 years, as it opens its doors to musicians, performers and customers for the last time. The restaurant/music club, located at the corner of 7th and E streets NW, has hosted both members of the underground music scene and

"My gut feeling," Warrell speculates, "is that the artists and culture are the most resilient and they will keep on performing." While other area clubs and theaters may serve as alternative outlets for performers and musicians, few will be able to capture the unique atmosphere found at d.c. space, an atmosphere that took years to develop.

One of the club's popular musicians, SunRa and his Inter-galactic Space Orchestra, coined the phrase, "(d.c.) space is

the place," and Warrell agrees. "d.c. space is one of the few places where everybody can gather, regardless of racial, social or financial differences,"

he claims. Warrell also describes the club as a "melting pot," a place where the performers and audiences alike were not intimidated by each other's presence, but instead responded to each other.

The club's approach to music is also markedly different, since it is both a starting point for new bands rising from the depths of the underground and a popular stop for touring bands who draw their own local fans from the District. Cynthia Connolly, the booking manager for d.c. space, combines both new and familiar sounds by scheduling a new band with one that carries a following so the musicians have a substantial audience.

"The music that I book is about 80 percent from local bands and 20 percent from groups that are touring," Connolly says. "I only book original music when it comes to rock bands. Most of the rock music is an alternative/punk mixture," she adds. Since she began working at d.c. space in 1986, Connolly has noticed improvements in a music scene that was once much smaller and fragmented.

There has also been a shift in the types of audiences that frequent the club. "Before, we used to draw in people from surrounding areas, but due to the increase in violence in the District, less people are traveling into the city to see a show," Connolly explains.

Since time is running out for music lovers and theatergoers all over the metropolitan area, shows are scheduled for every evening this month until the all-night bash on New Year's Eve, so there is no excuse *not* to attend at least one of the performances. For more information, call d.c. space at 202-347-4960.



photo by Sloan Glinn

d.c. space will close its doors after nearly 15 years in Washington.

local theater groups since it opened in 1977.

Now, in 1991, d.c. space has become a victim of the tornado of financial turmoil sweeping across the District, swallowing nightclubs, retail chains and area businesses at a rapid pace. "The recession has hit us very hard," explains Bill Warrell, one of the founders and owners of the club. "We've been losing money since the recession began."

When the building became federal property a year ago, the owners switched to a month-to-month lease, and, according to Warrell, have been entangled in a "spider web of bureaucracy" ever since. Although there are plans to move the club to another location within the city, nothing has been finalized. "We've looked at different buildings, but it has been difficult. Since we have a loud rock scene — we can't lease from apartment buildings, for example," he says.

Meanwhile, local bands and theater groups — including their audiences — will also suffer a tremendous loss, as the number of possible venues continues its downward decline.

## Poundstone's humor packs a punch

### Comedienne set to laze on stage at Lisner on Graduate's Night

GW's winter graduates are invited to a special free performance by Paula Poundstone, the popular stand-up comedienne who has appeared recently on "The Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," "Saturday Night Live" and countless cable and HBO comedy shows.

Poundstone is a 31-year-old performer noted for her relaxed on-stage attitude and cutting humor. She was the recipient of the 1989 American Comedy Award as Best Female Stand-Up and that same year she did a "One Night Stand" on HBO. Her second comedy special, "Cats, Cops and Stuff"

premiered on HBO this past month. She tours an average of 45 weeks a year, and her performances at clubs and colleges from Boston to Los Angeles have

earned her glowing reviews from papers all over the nation, including the Chicago Tribune, the Houston Chronicle and The New York Times.

Poundstone has left the ranks of young and inexperienced comedienness as she's rounded out her resume with featured television specials and radio shows. She's been featured in both Time magazine and the New York Times magazine. Her trademark is her unique body language. Poundstone redefines

stand-up comedy as she lounges on the floor, perches on a barstool, or gets all tangled up in her microphone cords. She loves Pop Tarts — reportedly eats

about a box every day. She also has five cats, according to a press release, and a unique view on education sure to amuse any college audience.

Poundstone will be featured for Graduates' Night at Lisner on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 9:30 pm. Graduates may reserve tickets at 994-7129. Identification will be required for ticket pickup on Feb. 14 and 15. Limit 4 tickets per graduate.

-Maren Feltz

## Book provides help for bored college students

by Maren Feltz

You probably think you don't need a guide called *How to Have Fun in College*. You're probably right. But nevertheless, this tongue-and-cheek manual does exist and if you've got a sibling who's a senior in high school, this book is available no further away than the GW Bookstore.

*How to Have Fun in College* is written by Gary Schmapp a.k.a. Robert Speedster, who says, "The book is meant for people just starting in college and people just graduating from college, to remember things very vividly." Speedster graduated from Cornell University with a major

in economics in 1990. In his book, he describes Cornell as "a college best known for its attractive scenery and high suicide rate." He says much of the material for the book was drawn from experiences he had with his roommates.

The book is a step by step guide, beginning with the first chapter, "The First Day" and followed by "The Second Day." The difference between the first and second day is that the first day the student is sober

and the second day the student is supposedly recovering from the previous night of heavy drinking. The rest of the book has chapters devoted to other crucial parts of a student's college career: The Bar

(chapter three), The Frat (chapter four), The Library, The Lecture Hall, The Dorm and Exam Week (chapters five through eight). The book concludes with a special supplement: *Fun Down Through the Ages*.

Speedster advocates endless methods guaranteed to drive your roommate crazy and force your

tenured professors to pursue other professions (And after all that, probably land you in jail). Some of his suggestions are particularly funny, but others become too unrealistic and stupid. Regardless, Speedster's suggestions ring with unmistakable authenticity — four years of research paid off.

Although Speedster makes an inconsistent attempt to write for both men and women, his book is certainly more appropriate for men. He often writes "his / her" or "he / she" but then continues to write something that is specific to males. "Obviously, I write from a male perspective," Speedster says, "but I think that girls can appreciate a lot of the humor, too."

One thing college readers may find refreshing about the book is that it's about as far from politically

correct as it could possibly be. He manages to step on women, Jews, several groups of blue-collared workers, gays and lesbians and all University employees.

Speedster's book typifies a college effort. Unfortunately, a lack of funds prevented him from creating a truly finished product: the computer-printed pages are fastened in a spiral binder, the pages are numbered by hand and several corrections and additions are written in throughout the text. Speedster says he'd like to publish the manual in true book form. It would require considerable polishing and toning down before it would be ready for a wide audience.

There are but a few copies of the guide available — ten of them at the GW Bookstore — so if you're interested, make tracks before they're all gone.





# ARTS & FEATURES

## The Edge upstages Bono on new release, *Achtung Baby*

by Kishore Siva

U2's new album, *Achtung Baby* seems to have settled a long-term dispute between the band's musical leaders, Bono (vocalist) and the Edge (guitarist). After the Irish quartet's critically acclaimed 1984 release, *The Unforgettable Fire*, Bono wanted the band to return to the roots of rock 'n' roll; but the Edge wished to continue experimenting with different sounds in the studio. The fusion of this creative tension led to their most commercially successful album to date, *The Joshua Tree*.

During their subsequent world tour, they recorded *Rattle and Hum*, a part-live, part-studio album, heavily influenced by Bono's lyrics and a blues-driven rock 'n' roll sound. Although *Rattle and Hum* sold millions and topped the album charts, it didn't break any new ground. After a three-year layoff, the band has returned with *Achtung Baby*, in which the Edge has taken charge and implemented an experimental tone throughout the album.

*Achtung Baby* is different from any previous U2 album. This is evident from the opening strains of "Zoo Station," the first song on the album. The distorted guitar sound gives you the

impression your stereo has broken, and suddenly, the mangled amp gives way to a brief, melodic interlude, not unlike the opening melody of their 1981 hit, "Gloria." However, as soon as the tune becomes melodic, it returns to its

distorted, wire-guitar sound. Bono's vocals are warbled, as if he's being held underwater. The next cut, "Even Better Than the Real Thing," has a definite Beatles-esque, psychedelic sound. Unfortunately, it does not have the strong melodies of a Beatles song, or for that matter, of earlier U2 songs.

"One," a '60s-oriented ballad, is the weakest song on the album. Its repetitive melody is not at all catchy and it lacks U2's usual intensity. This is also true of slower songs on the album, including "So Cruel" and "Love is Blindness." However, the band's more upbeat tunes are as good as their earlier recordings. "Tryin' To Throw Your Arms Around the World" is one of the album's good tracks, as is "Until the End of the World."

"Ultraviolet" and "Acrobat," the album's most innovative tunes, catch U2 at its musical best. These songs are reminiscent of *The Unforgettable Fire*, but go even further with studio experimentation.

The first two singles, "The Fly" and "Mysterious Ways" are dance tunes that also utilize studio effects and have a familiar sound that rings of Depeche

Mode. It is surprising these two were released first because, indisputably, they are not the album's best songs. These songs are markedly different from previous U2 material and longtime fans of the band were initially turned off by the album.

Although *Achtung Baby* isn't their best release, it is a fine album. U2 has not clung to a sound that sold them millions of albums and made them one of the most popular bands of the '80s. Instead, the band members have taken

risks and redefined their approach. They have made a critical mistake, however, in de-emphasizing Bono's powerful lyrics, which were once the band's largest asset. Some of the music is equal to earlier tunes, but unfortunately the songs lack good lyrics.

*Achtung Baby* is a quality release in which U2 has redefined its musical approach. Disappointingly, the overload of studio effects lessens the importance of the vocals, which have been one of U2's greatest strengths in the past. Although the album is not as good as their early '80s releases, it is still one of the year's best rock albums.



U2 band members take on a different look to match their new sound.

## Deals in the District

by Danielle Noll

As the holiday season looms over the horizon, thoughts of final exams and papers are swept aside by the holiday spirit. Whether you're looking for gifts or just a relaxing way to spend a few hours between exams, the following list should provide some ideas.

The Washington Project for the Arts, located at 400 7th St., NW, (Gallery Place/National Archives Metro), should be an important stop on your quest for creative gift ideas. The gallery's bookstore, Bookworks, will host Off the Mall!, a shopping center filled with handmade crafts from more than 70 local artists. Christmas ornaments, jewelry, games, T-shirts and love potions are just a few of the items on sale. With prices ranging from \$1 to \$250, you should be able to find a suitable gift within your own price range. Off the Mall! is open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., until Dec. 24, so there's plenty of time for last-minute shoppers.

The shops in the Smithsonian museums are also sources of unique gift ideas. Head over to the main shop in the Museum of American History, which contains 25,000 different items. If you can't find something there, try the Museums of Natural History and the Air and Space Museums. All the traditional gifts — books, calendars, T-shirts, neckties — are available at all the shops, but chances are you'll find something both affordable and unusual, just in time for the holidays. The shops are open daily (except for Dec. 25), from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If the balance in your checkbook doesn't look promising, perhaps the

Smithsonian museums can provide inexpensive — if not free — ways to spend extra time. The National Museum of American History, for example, will host the "Trees of Christmas" exhibit, Dec. 14 through Jan. 5, and includes 10 trees, each decorated with ornaments representative of a certain tradition or style.

There are also entertainment options on campus. The Dimock Gallery, at the Lisner Auditorium will host "African-American Artists in Washington," featuring selections from the permanent collections of both GW and Howard universities. Although the exhibit begins Dec. 12 and continues through Jan. 2, there is also a tea reception, cosponsored by the GW Multicultural Student Services Center, Dec. 17 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery's hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 12 to 5 p.m.

Lisner Auditorium will also host the Washington Ballet's Nutcracker beginning Dec. 12 and continuing through Dec. 29. While this may not exactly fit the cheap category (tickets are \$21.50 Tuesdays-Thursdays and \$23.50 Fridays-Sundays) it is a classic thrill. For information and show times contact Lisner Auditorium or Ticketron.

Last, but not least is the Annual Ceramics Student Show, which features a variety of sculptural works, wheel-thrown forms and slipcast sculptures. Since the display is located at the Colonnade Gallery on the Marvin Center third floor, there is no reason for you to miss the opportunity to attend the live demonstrations of throwing techniques held throughout the exhibit. Since some ceramics will be on sale, you also have the opportunity to continue your holiday shopping.

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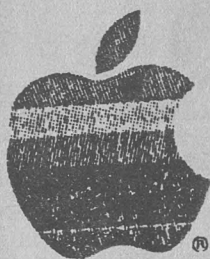
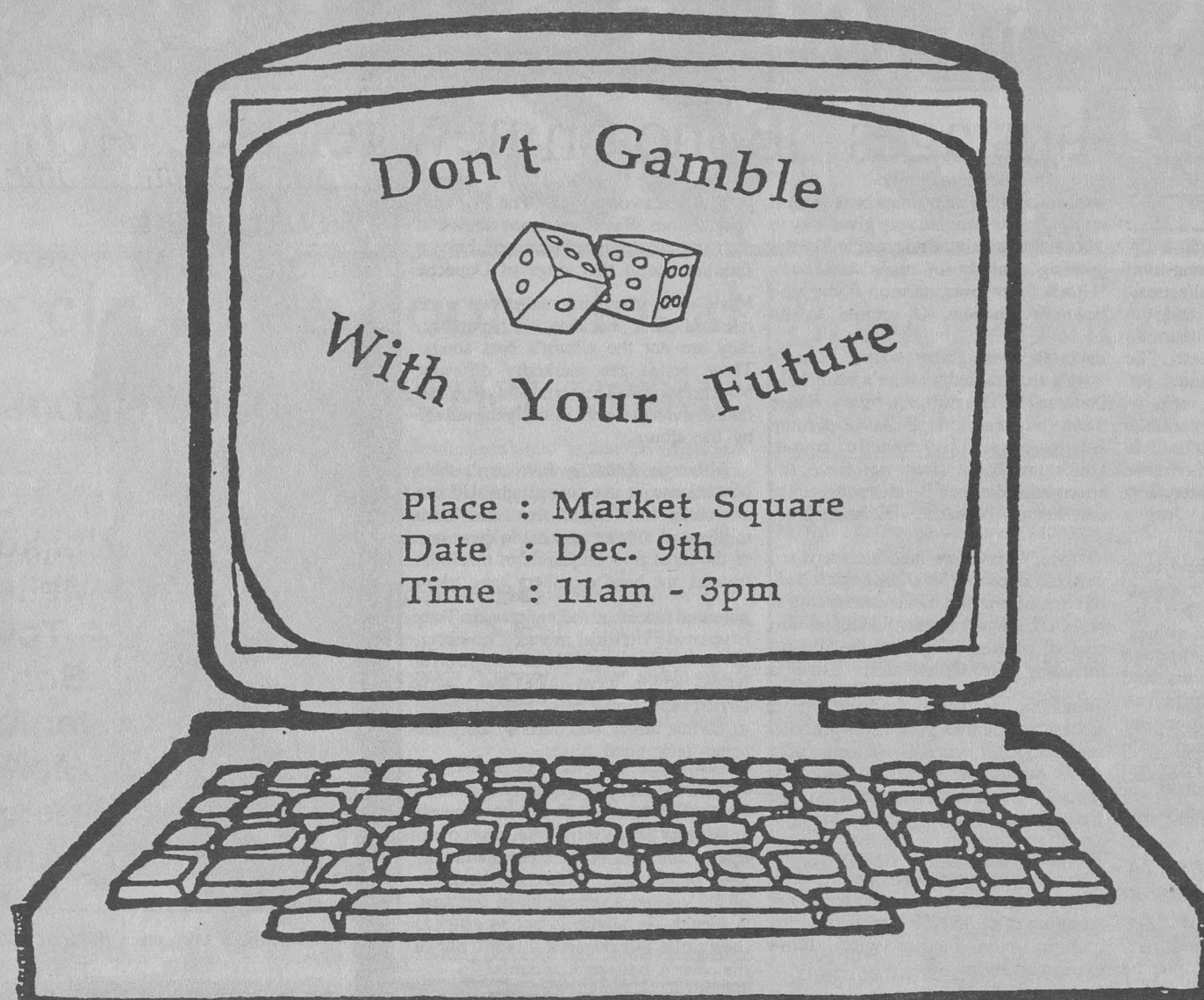
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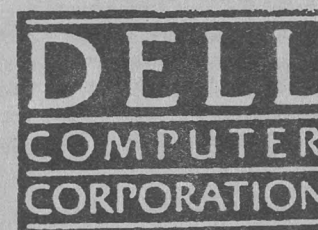


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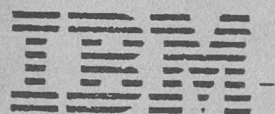


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# SEHD branch issues study on women profs

by Ted Durbin  
Hatchet Reporter

Universities must take a hard look at themselves in terms of gender equality and must adjust their rules to reflect the current realities surrounding family and children, according to a report on women faculty issues co-published by a branch of the School of Education and Human Development.

The report, "Realizing Gender Equality in Higher Education: The Need to Integrate Work/Family Issues" by Nancy Hensel, predicts a huge shortage in qualified professors in the near future. Colleges will have to recruit an estimated 335,000 new faculty members by the year 2000, according to a University Relations press release. Since women may be "the best solution to the predicted teacher shortage," Hensel said, "formal policies which consider the needs of diverse individuals, including the feminine perspective in expectations for faculty, must be broadly adopted and enforced," the release said. The report was published by the GW's Educational Resource Information Center (ERIC), Clearing House on Higher Education and the Association for the Study of Higher Education (ASHE).

ERIC director Jonathon Fife cited the goal of tenure as a policy which should be altered for women. For example, a university may require six to seven years for the faculty to attain tenure, Fife said. Yet, if a woman has a child after four years on the faculty, takes a year on maternity leave, then returns, she is expected to have kept up with all the changes in her field and be able to pick up where she left off in the same tenured position as she was before she left, he added. "By making tenure the goal, women are less likely to be married or have children. There is a much higher percentage of unmarried women in faculty positions than men," Fife said.

"It's a historical problem," associate journalism professor Jean Folkerts said. Women are generally less mobile than men, usually following their husbands around and thus are hired at lower salaries than men, Folkerts said. "You sort of are used to this," she said.

"Women are disproportionately represented in the higher levels of education," Fife said. Only two women out of 26 have been elected to the Faculty Senate at GW. The fact that only tenured professors can be elected, Senate Chairman William Griffith said, explains why so few women are on the Senate this year. There tend to be "fewer women on the senior level" than men and those tenured "are pressed with their time," Griffith said.

Modifications in work expectations and requirements will be needed so other responsibilities, such as family and child-rearing duties, will not be in competition with professional pursuits, such as research, publishing and committee assignments, Hensel said. "Women may take more mentoring and more of a team approach because they have more divisions in the 24 hours of their day," Fife said.

More than 3,000 copies of the report have been sold to colleges across the nation, Fife said. The report is number two of the 1991 Higher Education Report Series from the ERIC Clearinghouse, the most widely distributed series of its kind in the nation, Fife said.

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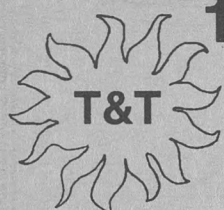
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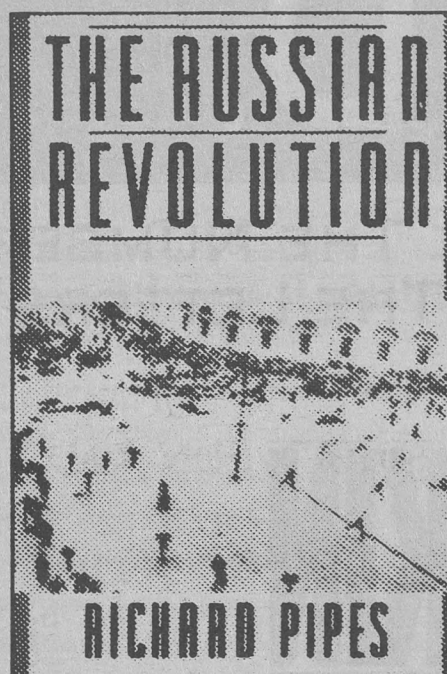
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# GPA

continued from p. 1

secretary, said he has been unaware of any negative feedback from fraternity members. "We're trying to show that we're trying to be responsible," Serviss said.

He said the aim of the new policy is to raise the GPAs of fraternity members by also creating a peer-tutoring system. Friedlander said many new students and transfer students were concerned about

their academics and that the new policy will give the IFC academic backbone.

The policy was introduced by the members of the executive board. Friedlander said Serviss organized a committee to write the proposal and added that the policy was totally IFC's creation and the administration's views had nothing to do with the policy's implementation. "This policy was needed in the IFC because scholarship was missing from the IFC," he said.

Serviss said the scholarship policy was a goal set by himself and IFC President Aaron Kwitken this summer. "We're not looking for kudos from the administration," Serviss said. "I really

believe that this year we took a hard look at ourselves and there are some areas that we want to improve and this is one of them. The IFC is really taking control of its own membership."

The scholarship committee will be made up of a chairman and two or three representatives from the IFC, according to Jason Zocks, a Sigma Chi member who helped write the policy.

The mandatory GPA established for the pledge class will be lower than that set for fraternity members. Serviss said most pledges are freshmen, whose GPAs are typically lower University-wide. He added that new students are not as familiar with the system. The

policy also recommends that each fraternity's pledge class serve library hours. If a pledge class' GPA falls below the pledge requirement, the class will be required to serve study hours.

The peer tutoring will be done by members of each fraternity. "There are guys who are good in certain subjects in every fraternity," Serviss said. "We're going to pull guys out of every house, basically on a volunteer basis." Although details are still being worked out, the IFC is hoping to arrange for a room once a week where tutors will be available to fraternity members who need help.

"This policy has the same goals as the other policies we've passed this semester," Serviss said, citing the IFC risk-management policy and social policy. "We're becoming more responsible for our actions. We're setting limits and setting standards."

# Honor

continued from p. 1

Strucko said. The new proposal would require a permanent academic advisor to attend all honor council hearings. Strucko said it also requires that the dean — or a representative from the dean's office — from the defendant's school is present at the trial to clarify any questions about technical terms.

Perhaps the most important part of the new honor code is the provision for cross examination. "This is part of the GW due process that is heavily empha-

sized in the Code of Student Conduct," Strucko said. The accused student will be provided the opportunity to examine his accusers and will be allowed legal representation. "The procedures are complicated, but that's to protect the right of the accused," he said.

"Our greatest fear is that the administration will come in and take over and make the honor code into exactly what we have now. If that happened, the status quo wouldn't change," Strucko said.

Elliott School of International Affairs Sen. Jason Schwartz said the Academic Affairs Committee hopes to hold two referendums on the issue. "One would be held to get a student vote of confidence on whether we should continue with negotiations to solidly form an honor code and the other would vote on a clear proposal of the honor code itself.

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# Panhel debates new sorority addition

by Doug Davisson

Hatchet Reporter

The executive board of the GW Panhellenic Association recently proposed a resolution that would allow the regional sorority Alpha Theta Beta full voting rights on the board. Currently, the sorority has only associate-member status — meaning they are represented, but can not vote.

"They are the same as every other sorority on campus. They participate in Greek Week and in any other sorority activity and are bound by the GW Panhellenic constitution just as the seven national sororities are," Panhellenic President Jennifer Goodrich said. Because Alpha Theta Beta is regional and not a national sorority, they are not guaranteed voting rights by the National Panhellenic constitution, Goodrich said.

Alpha Theta Beta has been at GW more than three years and is the smallest sorority on campus. Three regional chapters are now chartered at GW and a fourth is expected in the spring.

Although some sororities oppose the resolution, Goodrich, who authored the resolution with the executive board, said the resolution would only improve the Greek-letter organization system overall.

"It is only fair for them to be included because in three years they have had no rush violations or infractions and have been members in good standing," Panhellenic Vice President Marnie Mehuron said.

Phi Sigma Sigma President Wendy Bingman voiced opposition to the resolution because Alpha Theta Beta is not bound by the National Panhellenic regulations. "Even though the GW (Panhellenic) constitution encompasses most of the National Panhellenic constitution, there are differences and have been instances of disagreement," Bingman said.

The resolution will not come up for a vote until the next Panhellenic meeting in January. Passage would allow them a vote on all council resolutions and the right to participate in formal rush, which they have previously been excluded from.

# Tutors key to success as exams draw near

The Peer Tutoring Service — a program the Dean of Students Office established in 1985 — currently helps 145 students learn more and get higher grades in a variety of classes at GW.

"Any area a student requests, we can usually get," coordinator Mara Arken said. "Quantitative, math and statistics are our most common requests, and this has been consistent through the years," she added. The only shortage to date are tutors in philosophy and counseling.

Peer tutors must be students here and need to meet a series of criteria for the position. In addition to an overall grade point average of 2.8 or higher, at least a 3.0 is needed in the subject area the tutors will be teaching, as well as two faculty recommendations. Once the candidates meet the qualifications, they

must attend a training course. The program has students who are freshmen, as well as doctorate candidates.

According to Arken, her service has a broader scope than the writing center and the math lab, offering services for a wider range of subjects. Arken also said her service is more flexible time-wise.

Arken said students should not expect positive results from a tutor without doing work. The service advises that students keep up to date on assigned readings and do research for papers.

Peer tutors are available at rates between \$8 and \$15 dollars per hour, Arken said. Financial assistance is available through the Student Association.

-Ada Lee Halofsky

# Ski in Vermont, earn two credits

Students can take a two-credit course on ski conditioning next semester and practice what they learn during a spring break field trip to Killington, Vt., according to Recreational Sports director Aubrey Jones, whose department is offering the course in conjunction with the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies.

The course includes a two-hour conditioning class every Friday from January to March, and with a \$425 "lab fee," five nights in a mountainside condo at Killington.

While at Killington students will receive 10 hours of ski instruction from the resort's reputable ski school. The price of the trip also includes condo lodging, a five-day lift ticket, transportation and access to the resort's recreational facilities.

According to Jones, the course has been offered in the directory of classes for two years, but has not included the

"We tried it two years ago, but felt that most people wanted to go south for spring break. We thought we'd entice students to go to Killington this year," Jones said.

The program has been successful at other universities, Jones said, noting a program at Columbia University in which 125 people participated.

"For the Department of Human Kinetics it's a program offering the chance to learn to ski for those who might not have the chance otherwise," Jones said. "For recreational sports it gives the University community the chance to learn a new sport."

He said approximately 10 students have registered for the class, but increased publicity should raise enrollment. Forty-four spots are available.

-Elissa Leibowitz

# Celebrating the Dream in Action

By Valerie Epps, director  
GW's Multicultural Student Services Center

On Wednesday, January 15, at 7 pm in Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University will celebrate "the Dream in Action" at our 6th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation.

The Martin Luther King (MLK) Medal is the University's highest award for professional service in the arena of human rights. This year we are pleased to recognize four people who have lived their lives as Martin Luther King Jr. inspired them to — people who have followed the dream.

The 1992 honorees are Larry EchoHawk, attorney general of the state of Idaho; Odetta, singer-activist; and Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica/TransAfrica Forum. The recipient of the MLK Student Medal for Outstanding Community Service will be announced at the ceremony.

Instead of just saying that the University shares Dr. King's dream, the Convocation is a reaffirmation of our commitment to human rights in action.

Why do we say human rights? Because while the struggle is a continuation of the civil rights movement, it encompasses so much more. Today's movement involves social issues such as homelessness, child abuse, AIDS, international affairs and environmental concerns. As we celebrate and honor people who are working in these causes, we acknowledge their hard work and struggle to get things done.

The convocation also sends a message to students at the University, as well as young people throughout the metropolitan Washington area, that Dr. King's dream is not lost. This is important for students who are involved in community service to remember. Our young people cannot lose hope in the future! For if we as an educational institution are truly preparing the next generation for the challenges of the 21st century, we must teach this generation that it is possible to live in harmony with people of different racial and cultural backgrounds. Only by working together can we overcome some of the problems of a world in upheaval. As a society, we must reaffirm ourselves from time to time in order to have the strength to go on.

Our honorees show us the way. We recognize them for the content of their character, not the color of their skin.

"Their live performances should certainly have you dancing..."

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# Campus Highlights

December 9-15

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned into GW information Center (Marvin Center, First Floor) no later than preceding Wednesday by noon.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

**Multicultural Students Day: "Unity in Diversity Through Education."** Marvin Center Ballroom, 9am. Keynote address by D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton. Info: 994-7010 (Lina Bell).

**Informal New Testament Greek Reading Group.** Building O 202, 12:30-1:30pm. Free. Bring your lunch & copy of Greek New Testament, Book of Daniel, or text will be supplied. Info: 994-6326 (Professor D. Wallace) or 994-6125 (Professor E. Fisher).

**Reading by Susan Minot & Jilla Young Blood Smith from "Voices Louder Than Words (Vintage)." Marvin Center Ballroom, 5:30-7pm. Free. Proceeds from book sales will help fight hunger, homelessness, and illiteracy. Sponsored by Share Our Strength, GW English Department, & local dependent bookstores. Info: 393-2925.**

**Grand Opening of Colonial Computers.** Marvin Center, Market Square, 11-2pm. Free. Win prizes, including a chance to win a \$2000 computer. Info: 338-8072 (Susan).

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

**"Efficient Defense in an Era of International Transitions."** Marvin Center Ballroom, 9am-6:30pm. Free to attend conference. \$8 w/GW student ID or \$20 for conference & lunch. Info: 676-4295.

**"An Ceramics Students Show" Hands-on Demonstration & Discussion.** Marvin Center, third floor lobby, 2pm. Free. Joyce-Nice will discuss intricacies of ceramic forms while demonstrating on her own wheel. Info: 994-8401 (Carmina Angulo).

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

**Toastmasters Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 501, 12:15-1:15. All are welcome. Improve your speaking ability. Info: (703) 685-7357.

**Toastmasters Evening Club.** Marvin Center 407, 4:15-5:30. Visitors Welcome. Best bargain in public speaking & leadership training in the U.S. Info: (703) 685-7357 (Jennie Segal).

**GW Community Advent Vespers: A Service of Lessons & Carols.** St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 23rd St., between G & H Sts. All are welcome. Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry or Baptist Student Fellowship. Info: 676-6434.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

**"Nutcracker," presented by The Washington Ballet.** Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. \$23.50 @TicketMaster Outlets or Phone-Charge, 432-0200. Groups of 20 or more, 362-3606. Info: 362-3606.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

**"Nutcracker," presented by The Washington Ballet.** Lisner Auditorium, 2pm & 7pm. See listing for Friday, December 13.

**Children's Party/Holiday Baskets for the Homebound.** GW University Club, 2-4pm. Cookie decorating, games & holiday videos. Admission will be pens, pencils stationary, notecards, envelopes or any other letter writing items. Info: 994-6610.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

**"Nutcracker," presented by The Washington Ballet.** Lisner Auditorium, 1pm & 5pm. See listing for Friday, December 13.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**"African-American Artists in Washington: Selections from the Permanent Collection of the Howard University Gallery of Art & the Permanent Collection of The George Washington University.** Lower Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St., NW. Free. Tuesday-Friday, 10am-5pm; Saturday, noon-5pm. Closed Sunday & Monday. Info: 994-1525.

**Peer Tutoring Service** is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees at Community Resource Center. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: 994-1478.

**GW's Writing Center** offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center is open Monday-Thursday, 9am-8pm, & Friday, 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. Call for more information or an appointment. Info: 994-3765.

**"Self-Defense Seminar for Men & Women in Full-Impact Street Tactics."** Smith Center, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm. Six week seminar taught by certified team of instructors. Register in Recreational Sports, Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

**"Ski for Credit."** Recreational sports & HKLS are offering two credit course from January-March. Students may register for course during spring pre-registration period or elect to participate in spring break ski trip only. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**Drop-In Recreational Soccer.** Smith Center, Thursdays, 9pm-midnight. Get your kicks this fall playing soccer! Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with?** Drop by Recreational Sports Office to find your

match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**Free Aerobics Classes.** Smith Center, Monday-Friday, noon-1pm & 7-8pm. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**GW Ceramics 1991 Annual Show.** Marvin Center, Colonnade Gallery, third floor, through January 9. Info: 994-8401 (Carmina).

**Travel Free This Winter!** Free food, free accommodations, free skiing, & lots of fun! Contact Aubre Jones in Recreational Sports. Info: 994-7546 (Recreational Sports Office).

**Market Square For Studying!** From December 9-20, excluding Saturday night, Market Square will be open until 2am for studying. GW Dining Services is offering **Snack Breaks** December 11, 16, & 17 at 11pm.

**Bury the Wheel Chair.** Drop your extra change in the glass enclosed wheel chair located in Market Square. All of the change will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to help fight M.S.

**Bike Removal.** The Building Use Committee of the Marvin Center Governing Board will conduct a periodic check of all bicycles locked to the bike rack in the Marvin Center Garage. A description of each abandoned bike will be posted near the bike rack. If the owner does not claim the bicycle by Friday, December 20, it will be removed from the rack & donated to charity. The Marvin Center Governing Board appreciates the efforts of bicycle riders to promote a safe environment.

**Office Space Allocations.** The Building Use Committee will start allocating office space for 1992-93 academic year, in February. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1992. Applications will be available as of January 16, 1992.

**Diversity Program Clearinghouse.** The diversity clearinghouse has been established to compile information on programs addressing diversity issues on campus. Student organizations, academic departments & administrative departments planning diversity events on The George Washington University Campus should apply for modest grants & co-sponsorships. Please contact Lori Pederson in Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Info: 994-6555.

**"The Big To Do!"**, GW's colorful arts & entertainment calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other artwork desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

## GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

### THE WASHINGTON BALLET presents THE NUTCRACKER



## DECEMBER

THU 12 7:00pm  
FRI 13 7:00pm  
SAT 14 2:00 & 7:00pm  
SUN 15 1:00 & 5:00pm  
TUE 17 7:00pm  
WED 18 7:00pm  
THU 19 7:00pm  
FRI 20 7:00pm  
SAT 21 2:00 & 7:00pm  
SUN 22 1:00 & 5:00pm  
TUE 24 2:00pm  
THU 26 7:00pm  
FRI 27 2:00 & 7:00pm  
SAT 28 2:00 & 7:00pm  
SUN 29 1:00 & 5:00pm

TICKETS at all TICKETMASTER outlets & phonecharge: (202) 432-0200

LISNER's 24-hour concert line: (202) 994-1500

**Multicultural Students Day**  
**Monday, December 9**  
**w/ Eleanor Holmes Norton,**  
**DC Delegate**



# Department helps Anacostia children

Approximately 40 students from Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia participated in a project, cosponsored by GW, to discover the history, heritage and promising potential of their community, which is currently permeated by drug abuse and violence. The project, sponsored by the Anacostia Coordinating Council, the GW Institute for Urban Development Research (IUDR), the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Kramer Junior High, teaches selected ninth grade honor students methods of historic preservation of buildings, community development and urban planning skills.

Kramer Anacostia Planning Project is taught by faculty from the junior high and GW graduate and research fellows and planning students. KAPP is the brainchild of past principal Zavolia D. Willis. According to a KAPP progress report, Willis was inspired by the desire for kids to "feel good" about Anacostia.

The community had been creating a neighborhood plan to repair the area because of anticipation of the arrival of a Metro stop, IUDR associate director Margaret O'Bryon said. "Principal Willis thought it was important to involve young people in this project, and so along with (GW) IUDR, this project began," O'Bryon said. "This is our fourth year as we strive to educate the younger citizens about the past, present and what can be done in the future," she added.

Kramer library media specialist Sandra Robinson said, "We cannot control the source (of the guns and drugs), so there's really no way to stop them from coming into our community."

Recently, the ACC received a \$12,000 grant from the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation, a \$6,000 grant from the Hattie M. Strong Foundation and \$1,500 donation from PEPCO to help develop the KAPP program and further expand its scope.

-Yoshie Imai

# NROTC collects toys for tots at Christmas

GW's Navy ROTC program has been working in conjunction with the GW faculty to collect and distribute toys for underprivileged children in the Washington area, according to battalion public affairs officer Bruce Cady.

Toys for Tots is a national program sponsored by the Marine Corp Reserves that collects new toys and then distributes them to orphanages and needy children. "Within GW NROTC there are two groups that have provided the manpower for this program — the Semper Fidelis Society (comprised of those midshipmen who will become commissioned officers after graduation) and the Trident Society (a community service organization)," Cady said. "When we run out of student power after exams, GW faculty will be manning the collection sites," Cady said.


NROTC will be running the collection point for two weeks. According to Cady, about \$160 was collected during the past week.

Cady said Toys for Tots generally does not accept cash donations, but that cash is accepted at the GW collection site because it is difficult for students to get to toy stores. He said the NROTC representatives will purchase toys with the money next weekend.

The toys donated at collection sites in the D.C. area are shipped to Anacostia Naval Yard for distribution all over the District, Cady said.


He added the Physical Plant Department and the Marvin Center housekeeping staff have been very helpful in the project, aiding NROTC volunteers by constructing boxes in which to ship the toys, setting up tables at donation sites, storing the toys and shipping the toys to Anacostia.

-Maren Feltz



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## B E R M U D A

Packages available through travel agency/wholesaler listed above. Prices based on round-trip purchase, midweek air fares, for travel 11-17-91 through 3-8-92. Prices are per person, based on quad occupancy. Prices higher for weekend travel and departures after 3-8-92. Prices vary by wholesaler and may be subject to change and availability. Taxes not included.



# SPORTS

## St. Pete's, Loyola prove no contest for women

by Vince Tuss  
Hatchet Sports Writer

It was home sweet home this weekend for the GW women's basketball team, as it routed St. Peter's College, 90-65, Saturday and Loyola College (Md.), 99-61, Thursday at the Smith Center.

The Colonial Women's day against St. Peter's started off roughly. The visiting Peahens jumped out to an 8-4 lead in the first three minutes with strong inside offense. GW (3-1) called a quick time out so GW head coach Joe McKeown could reset the defense.

"We just talked about playing straight-up, hard-nosed GW defense," McKeown said. "We were just gambling too much and needed to settle down."

The team came back with extensive pressure, especially from senior guard Wanda Lanham, to force six St. Peter's turnovers and pull back into the game. With a three-pointer from junior guard Jennifer Shasky, the Colonial Women were up 19-12 with 11:24 remaining in the half.

GW continued building their lead, going ahead by as many as 16 points with 1:30 left. Senior center Mary K. Nordling contributed eight points in the paint in the opening period while Shasky ended the first half with 10 points — including another three-pointer.

But the Peahens were not finished, closing the lead to eight at the end of the half. St. Peter's guard Joann Balsamo and forward Nadine Davis both scored twice off errant GW passing in the last minute to keep the game close.

Freshman forward Darlene Saar opened the second half with a three-point play and an easy lay-up to keep GW ahead, but left the game after she and Davis collided heads at mid-court with 13:43 remaining in the game. Davis had to be helped from the floor, but Saar left under her own power.

Freshman point guard Debbie Hemery replaced Saar and took control to launch GW to a lead of more than 20 points. Hemery, who had 12 second-

half points, keyed the fast break to score two three-point plays.

Shasky led all scorers with 18 points, while Hemery and Nordling followed closely with 14 each. St. Peter's turned the ball over 28 times and only shot 55.6 percent from the free-throw line. In addition, they were held to less than 44 percent from the field and did not attempt a three-pointer.

Thursday night, the Colonial Women led the entire game against the Greyhounds. The home team exploded to a 14-2 lead in the first four minutes to take control of the game before the Greyhounds could get started. GW used a full-court press early in the game to force four turnovers.

Two three-pointers from a wide-open Shasky put the Colonial Women ahead by 16, but four straight foul calls on GW let Loyola back into the game. The Greyhounds closed the margin to eight points on fouls shots, two inside baskets and a three-pointer from guard Mia Vendlinski with just under six minutes left in the half.

GW roared back with Nordling leading the way, scoring four times to give her 16 points at the half, as the Colonial Women closed out the first half leading, 50-31.

Things went from bad to worse for the visitors in the second half. GW slowly expanded their lead against a Loyola team that could only shoot 32.1 percent in the second half and totalled 23 turnovers.

Nordling had a double-double, leading all scorers with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Shasky continued her scoring pace of the first half, ending the game with 21 points. Saar added 19 while reserves Cathy Neville and Martha Williams each had eight.

GW's 99 total points broke the team record for most points scored in one game. The previous was 97 points, set against Salisbury State on Feb. 2, 1980. The Colonial Women had a chance to push the score over 100, but sophomore Anna Lee missed two free throws with 19 seconds left.



photo by Adam Sidel

GW's fast break gets a jump start from freshman point guard Debbie Hemery.



photo by Adam Sidel

Forward Bill Brigham (with ball) looks for Sonni Holland coming off a pick.

## Undefeated men down Eagles

by Scott Jared  
Sports Editor

Intensity ruled in the GW men's basketball game at American Saturday in Bender Arena as the Colonials won a hard-fought cross-town contest, 80-72.

GW shut down the Eagles' offense in the game's final minutes and hit clutch free throws en route to their third consecutive victory.

The Colonials (3-0) survived the pressure of a clutch three-pointer by AU junior swingman Brian Gilgeous, which tied the game at 72-72 with 2:11 to play. Gilgeous led all scorers with 28 points on 9-of-17 shooting from the field, including 2-of-5 three-point shots, but his game-tying shot was not enough as the Eagles (1-5) were shut out the rest of the way. Gilgeous' trey capped a late AU comeback in which the hosts rallied from a 69-60 deficit with 5:30 remaining in the game.

Good free throw shooting keyed the Colonials' stretch run — GW hit six of eight free throws in the game's final 1:29. Junior forward Bill Brigham hit the first two of those foul shots on GW's first possession after the game was tied.

Eagles' senior guard Donald Grant attempted a three-pointer on AU's next possession, but it was off-target and GW sophomore point guard Alvin Pearsall hauled in the rebound — one of his nine.

Pearsall was fouled immediately and hit both free throws on the other end to put GW ahead by four. He finished with nine points, seven assists and nine rebounds.

AU had two more opportunities to close the gap, but neither senior guard Byron Hawkins' three-point shot nor junior forward Craig

Sedmak's shot from the top of the key would fall.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis credited the Eagles' tenacity for not fading away when the Colonials led by nine late in the game.

Junior shooting guard Dirck Surles had 26 points on 11-of-18 shooting — including 3-of-5 three-point attempts — to lead the Colonials.

"Our game plan was to work the ball in down low," Surles said, "but (the Eagles) were packing it in tight inside, so when they kicked it back outside, I took my shots."

Many of Surles' points came on fast break baskets, including three first-half dunks. Back-to-back

Surles' jams opened the first lead of more than two points for either team.

Pearsall started the Colonials' 6-0 run with a breakaway lay-up to tie the game at 16-16 with 12:44 to play in the period. Surles followed suit with a one-handed jam from the right side of the lane after a GW defensive stop on the other end of the court.

The two guards combined their act on GW's next trip with Pearsall feeding Surles an alley-oop with 11:18 left in the half, prompting an AU time out.

The Eagles recovered afterward, rallying to stay in the game. The Colonials led by five, 37-32, at the half.



photo by Adam Sidel

Point guard Alvin Pearsall hasn't let bigger foes stand in his way this year.



# SPORTS

## GW hoops hope busy schedule brings holiday cheer

There is a host of basketball action coming up for the GW men's basketball team.

To begin, the Colonials will travel to Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to face the Hokies. GW beat Tech, last season, 88-70 at the Smith Center.

GW faces its first Atlantic 10 Conference opponent Massachusetts Saturday at the Smith Center at 7:30 p.m. The Colonials won two of three over the Minutemen last year.

The Colonials then head west for the Texaco Star Classic in San Diego, Calif. where they will meet the University of South Carolina, Dec. 20. GW lost to the Gamecocks in the NIT first round last season, 69-63. GW will take on either Florida A&M University or San Diego State University in the second round, Dec. 21.

The team then heads to West Palm Beach, Fla. for the Palm Beach Classic, Dec. 27-29. The Colonials face former A-10 member Penn State in the opening round. GW lost to PSU, 81-75 in the A-10 tournament championship game in University Park, Penn. and split the two regular season contests with the Nittany Lions. The Colonials will then face either Marshall College or the University of Miami (Fla.) in the second round Dec. 29.

GW then travels on to St. Bonaventure, N.Y. to face A-10 opponent St. Bonaventure, Jan. 5. GW swept the Bonnies last season.

GW takes on the Boston University Terriers, Jan. 10 in the Smith Center. The Colonials beat BU in Boston, 89-87, in two overtimes.

Finally, GW takes on Old Dominion University the day classes resume, Monday, Jan. 13, in the Smith Center. The Colonials shellacked ODU, 65-55 in Norfolk, Va. last season.

The GW women's basketball season does not break for finals or the holidays, as it will continue on through the months of December and January. If you're looking for a study break or just want to procrastinate, there are several games during finals, along with others during the holidays.

Monday, the Colonial Women will travel to Georgetown at 7 p.m. Last season, the Hoyas were 13-14 and have all their starters returning this year. In their last meeting, Dec. 1 of last year, the Colonial Women defeated the Hoyas, 71-64.

Saturday, Dec. 14 at 5:30 p.m., GW will host the University of Kentucky in a double-header with the men's team (the men will play Massachusetts). The Lady Kats ended last season with a 20-9 record. This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

The Colonial Women host cross-town rival Howard at the Smith Center, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. Dec. 21, The women travel to Towson, Md. to face Towson State University.

At 2 p.m. on New Year's Eve day, Dec. 31, the Colonial Women will host Colgate University at the Smith Center. The Red Raiders finished 14-14 last season.

The Colonial Women will then host the College of William and Mary, Jan. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Smith Center. The Tribe finished last year with a record of 10-17.

GW plays its first Atlantic 10 Conference game against Rhode Island at the Smith Center, Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. The WRams had an overall record of 8-21 last year. GW crushed URI in both games last season, the first time by 29 points in Kingston, R.I., and the other by 34 at the Smith Center.

Jan. 11, the Colonial Women will host Iona College at the Smith Center at 2 p.m. The Lady Gaels were 5-24 last season.

## GU, exams dominate squash competition

Final exams dragged down the GW squash club in its 6-3 loss to Georgetown, yesterday at the City Sports Club in downtown Washington, D.C., according to squash coach Charles Elliott.

"We were missing a ton of our best players," Elliott said. "In retrospect, I shouldn't have scheduled a match this close to finals."

GW (1-4) won only one of the top seven matches, which was captured by second-ranked sophomore Nick Findley in five games, 15-8, 9-15, 15-7, 13-18,

15-8.

Also winning were eighth-seeded sophomore Shaum Shahani, who won in straight games, 15-12, 15-9, 15-10 and ninth-ranked freshman Apollo Lirio, also in straight games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-13.

GW's top-seed, team-captain Serge Cucci, lost in a five-game match, 12-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-8, 11-15, while the fourth-seed Eduardo Giestas lost in a close match 6-15, 15-12, 16-18, 6-15.

-Holger Stolzenberg

## Basketball

### MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
SURLES, D.	3	3	104	1.3	4.0	20.0
HOLLAND, S.	3	3	91	0.3	7.3	15.7
BRIGHAM, B.	3	3	98	1.7	7.0	14.3
PEARSALL, A.	3	3	107	5.7	6.0	9.0
HAMMONS, R.	3	3	52	1.7	2.3	6.0
HUDOCK, J.J.	3	0	55	0.7	3.0	5.3
FORD, M.	3	0	43	1.0	1.7	3.7
WITHERS, M.	3	0	18	0.3	0.3	1.3
HART, A.	3	0	9	0.0	0.0	0.3
WISE, A.	2	0	12	0.0	0.0	0.0
WITHERS, E.	1	0	1	0.0	0.0	0.0
CALLOWAY, B.	-	-	-	-	-	-
COLLETTE, D.	-	-	-	-	-	-
KAH, A.	-	-	-	-	-	-

### WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
SHASKY, J.	4	4	132	2.5	3.5	18.8
NORDLING, M.	4	4	105	1.0	6.5	16.5
SAAR, D.	4	4	100	1.8	6.5	13.0
McARDLE, K.	4	4	135	5.3	6.3	9.3
HEMERY, D.	4	0	67	2.5	3.0	8.0
WILLIAMS, M.	4	0	59	0.5	3.3	6.5
LEE, A.	4	0	12	3.0	3.0	4.0
DOLPHIN, M.	3	0	28	1.3	0.3	3.3
NIXON, L.	2	0	10	0.5	1.0	3.0
LANHAM, W.	4	4	109	3.0	2.5	2.5
NEVILLE, C.	4	0	24	0.8	1.3	2.5
PHILLIPS, M.	2	0	7	0.0	0.0	0.0
SEIFERT, S.	-	-	-	-	-	-

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**Information Handler:** Corporate Library has part-time job available for GW student. 20-25 hours/week, \$7/hour. Duties include managing library's subscriptions, ordering books, copying articles, maintaining library files, etc. Requires ability to work independently in fast-paced environment. Downtown location. Contact Neal McMenamin, Corporate Library, 1133, 19th Street, NW, Washington, DC 202-887-2706.

### Help Wanted (Cont.)

**NEED ADDITIONAL CASH? WORK 3 HOURS A WEEK.** CALL (301) 953-0700, EXT. 183.

Part-time direct mail clerical duties for local stock broker flexible hours may include phone calling. (202)462-2431 (evenings).

P/T Mail Clerk needed for trade association at Farragut North subway stop. Will train. \$6.00 per hour. 25 hours/weekdays. Call Lea at 331-1634.

Seeking Entrepreneurial Student to start own business distributing my product. Little \$\$ needed. Success guaranteed! (215)635-6472.

**SKI REPS:** Fraternity/Sorority/College students wanted to help market skiing on campus. Earn money- ski for free- win ski vacations. 12-11-91 meeting call 703-836-0331.

**Spring Break is Cancun!** It will be here before you know it! Outgoing Campus Representative wanted by the nation's largest and most successful spring break tour operator. Receive a free trip and cash for promoting our trips to your friends and classmates. Call College Tours at 301-983-4492 or 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

Wanted: writers and reporters for the premiere issue of underground psychedelic magazine. Conventional need not apply. Call 703-715-6610.

### Internships

F/T or P/T internship positions available immediately in public-relations firm. Receive hands-on experience with special events, media relations and news monitoring. Please contact Joanna at 202-682-1660.

### Resumes

**UNIVERSITY RESUMES.** Your resume produced on campus. Only \$25 for one page, includes 10 free copies and free storage for 1 year - with low update charges available for you at **UNIVERSITY RESUMES** a service of The GW Hatchet Marvin Center 436 / 800 - 21st Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20052 (202) 994-7079

### Automotive

1985 Honda 700 Shadow motorcycle. Like new, parked indoors, \$2,000. 202-331-4952.

86 Ford Escort SW, 59k, excellent condition, PS-A/C, DC insp., new tires, 4s, physician owner- se abla espagnol \$1950 neg. call Carlos (301)251-6357 Alejandro (202)966-6513.

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1 Rm. for rent, Jan 1st-May 1st, W/D, Parking, Secure Building, \$437.50/Mo., call Jen (202)328-8799.

Adams Morgan, 17th and Kalorama. Efficiencies \$450 plus utilities. 1 bedrooms \$550 plus utilities. 2 bedrooms \$750 plus utilities. Extra large 2 bedrooms with private yard \$950 plus utilities. Security deposit special \$149, furnished available, 6 month and 1 year leases, on bus line, washer and dryer, carpeting, small building, desk, available immediately. Contact Joe 202-737-7244 (O), 202-483-1059 (H).

Efficiency and 1 BR - 913 M St. NW \$525 + utilities. New, Bright & Clean. Available immediately. 202 842-1262 or 202-331-8372 or 202 393-3533. Leave Message.

Roommate wanted, female, non-smoker. 2 bedroom apartment, pool, 24-hour security, walk to Metro and GW campus. Call 331-7624.

### Roommates

Female non-smoker roommate needed 1/1/92-5/31/92 to share a large one bedroom apartment in Columbia Plaza (2400 Virginia Ave.). Apartment is fully furnished, carpeted and utilities are included. \$425.00 a month. Call (202) 659-3787.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share converted 2 Bedroom - W/D, D/W in the Apartment, 23rd and M, walk to GWU...Available immediately. \$250.00 and 1/4 utilities. 833-2960.

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**FOR SALE:** MAC SE 2 RAM/40MR HD with Image Writer 2 printer, practical, peripheral modern, and MAC carrying case. \$1500 or best offer. (703) 734-1299.

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### Services (Cont.)

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